Col. Orr's career has been a brilliant one As soon as he arrived at his majority, he was elected a member of the Legislature from Pendleton District. There he at once took a high position, which he maintained antil his election to Congress. He rises above the politician to the dignity of a statesman. The South has had no abler man in Congress that Col. Orr, since the death of Clay and Calhoun. He possesses a thorough and extensive knowledge of the general subject of political economy, and is in fact, the business man of the House. Every orator, it is said, should have the

following qualifications, to wit: Earnestness, i. e., the power of feeling; Clearness, i. e. the power of stating; Energy, i. e., the power of commanding; Imagination, i. e., the power of illustrating. All these he possesses in a very high degree, which is most easily proved from his congressional speeches. And here let us say, to the credit of Col. Orr, he does not make set speeches, like many members, merely for the purpos of sending them to his constituents, in order to enhance his popularity and influence at home. Such men have no influence a Washington, and are utterly worthless, for any practical purpose. Col. Orr has aimed to make himself a useful member, and has thus acquired an influence at Washington above that of any other Southern member. His talents, information and habits of unwearied application, early gave him much influence in the House. His vigilance in detecting, and his readiness in refuting fallacies, makes him a terror to the Black Republicans. He is never surprised, but often creates an alarm in the enemy's camp, without giving them the slightest notice. He also has the faculty of concentration upon the strong points of his own case, and the weak ones of his adversaries. Added to this his rich, ready eloquence, invariable coolness and courtesy, his admirable and wonderful parliamentary dex terity, render him one of the most remarkable men of the age. There is a genuine, homespun plainness, frank, open disposition and kindliness of heart about him, making him also one of the pleasantest men of the day. Upon all important matters in Congress he is consulted. Of all important Committees, he is the active member. We find him, just at the close of this last session. leading the Investigating Committee, and driving the corrupt members to the alternative of resignation or expulsion. In fact we find him enjoying a position in public life of most enviable eminence, and in the open path to higher honors. There is no member of Congress of whom the sentiment is more universally felt by the Democratic party, that he could not, under any circumstances, be spared from his seat there. At this particular juncture his loss will be severely felt, not only by his Congressional District, but by the State-by the South-by the whole country. We sincerely hope the Mountain District will not permit him to take the harness off .- Newberry Rising

The Fashions.

Paris, February 18 .- Grand balls at the Tuileries are succeeded by brilliant enter-tainments at the Hotel de Ville, and at the ministerial palaces. Paris is in a whirl of gaiety, whilst the unfortunate milliners and mantuamakers are toiling day and night to supply the demand for dinner and ball toilettes. Crapes, tulles, tarlatans, embroidered muslins, prints, white and blue taffetas for the daughters; moire autiques, brocades, velvets and satins for the mammas, are the only costumes thought of or asked for. During the six carnival weeks the toilette de ville loses all its importance. As the nights are passd in dissipation, the days must be given to repose, and the pretty morning costume is thus momentarily abandoned. Robes of talle have often as many as six skirts or flounces; sometimes these skirts are merely hemmed, and over the hems are placed small satin rolls, or else a wide satin ribbon is passed through the hem. Flounces are also sometimes bordered with plain tulle ruches edged with a narrow blonde. When cut in vandykes, the flounces are bordered with ruches of doubled and very full No. 3 and 4 ribbons. Some skirts are puffed all over; double skirts are also bordered with narrow gold or silver braid, surmounted by fancy foliage of different colors.

Among the beautiful full dress coiffures displayed in the show rooms of Madame Alphonsine, 21 Rue de Helder, the newest fashions are the Empress, the Czarine, and the Duchess head dresses. The Empress coiffure is composed of pearls and feathers falling behind in the form of a cache peigne. The Czarine is a sort of purple velvet skull cap, surrounded with a gold border. On one side are placed two white farthers, and on the other is a velvet bow embroidered in gold. A velvet diadem enriched with large gold pearls crosses the forehead. The Duchess coiffure is formed with a gold barbe, and an ornament of white terry vel vet striped with gold, and terminated at each extremity by a square bow. A half crown of green leaves with long bunches of white fuchsias hang down on one side.

The Creole bonnet is a simple and pretty pattern for this season. It is composed of maroon velvet; a ribbon of the same color, ribbed with velvet, crosses the head. The curtain is formed by the velvet of the bonnet, which folds back, and is covered with a row of lace ten inches wide. At the edge of the front are two rows of black lace, one turned back and the other hanging down like a fall. Inside are a square bow of China blue velvet balls: maroon strings. For full toilette, Madame Alphonsine makes bonnets of royal velvet. Some are white, others of a light color. The ornaments are generally feathers, sometimes of two tints of the same color. Inside the foliage velvet balls or tips of feathers.

day dress, devised by Madame Petit, No. 4 mistresses, very thickly buttered. Place Vendome, those of velvet are greatly in favor. The corsage is made high, but joined statement is made by the correspontoned to the throat, and is trimmed either dent of a Bristol paper: with flat guipure, or two rows of ball fringe "Selecting a book of common prayer in forming a berthe, rounded or pointed be a stationer's shop in Bristol a few years ago, fore and behind. Sometimes balls of steel I saw some prayer books having a looking are mixed with the fringe, and the body glass inserted in the inner side of the cover. fastened by steel buttons; but for walking dress passementerie is more appropriate. Skirts of robes are very much trimmed at the sides, with resilles of velvet or chenille of different widths: various kinds of fancy plush or plain velvet are often adopted to

down the dress, separated by torsades mix- [fadies' prayer books. It is a little better to ed with jet, steel, or gold beads. Dresses trimmed en tablies are again worn; velvet is almost exclusively used for this style. A wide velvet ribbon, with a narrow one on each side of it, forms the apron; while up the front of the skirt are placed buttons, bows, or ends of velvet trimmed with lace. When these ends are of the same material as the dress, they are edged with a very narrow velvet, and finished by a narrow lace. The sleeves of walking dresses are generally made with two, three, and even four graduated puffs; when there are but two, they are finished by a frill above the elbow, under which is fastened a wadded sleeve of the same material as the dress, fitting the arm and buttoned at the side; this is half covered by a white chevalier cuff, cut square or in deep points. This style is very warm and convenient for walking robes, and can be easily exchanged for bouffants of tarlatan, or muslin fulled in at the seam,

two narrow laces, or else the sleeve is gathered into an embroidered insertion. Velvet jackets are much worn in the street. The jacket comes very low on the skirt and from the hips forms ample flutes; the fulness is obtained either by three plaits behind, or by means of bias. The sleeves reach down to the middle of the arm and are about 12 inches around at the edge. Fur is placed on the body as a berthe, and is continued down the front to meet the deep band that terminates the skirt. The sleeves

which seam is covered by a bouillonne with

are bordered with fur. Fancy fichus continued to be worn with toilettes for the theatre and evening parties. The display of jewelry at court and at entertainments of the aristocracy is, this year, truly magnificent. Some of the parures, and ornaments for the dresss, lately mounted at the establishment Du Negre, 19 Boulevard St. Denis, are exquisite specimens of French taste. At the last Court ball, the jewels of the Empress were estimated at four millions of francs, and the flounces of Alengons lace which covered the

dred thousand; the dress and jewels thus amounting to almost a million of dollars. Tastings of Punch.

lilac satin robe of Her Majesty cost six hun-

Punch thus describes a certain kind of fly. which he calls the Gobemouche, or Musca

Disraelis: erally of playbills, pamphlets, programmes, prospectuses, and bright gossamer promises of all kinds; an English reform bill, a Spanish constitution, an Austrian liberty of the press, a Russian liberation of the serfs, an American abolition of slavery-nothing is too gross, or too far out of the way, for its consumption! It is dearly fond, also, of anything quackish. Thus, the Gobemouche falls an easy prey to the ointment-spider, and other dealers in soft soap, such as your cheap jack philanthropist, your flowery preacher, and mouthing politician. During the elections, the Gobemouche may be caught in thousands and thousands. The pledges they take in then, without the smallest examination, would ruin the richest pawnbroker in no time.

"On the stock exchange the poor Gobemouche falls a ready victim to the innumerable kites that fly about the city."

A Wonderful Weapon.—A gallant officer, in writing to a cotemporary, describes himself by the following signature: "A lieutenant colonel whose sword is his bread, but would not neglect his mother's grey hairs for a marshal's baton." We should like to have a look at the extraordinary sword possessed by the lieutenant colonel. What a wonderful weapon! It master eats it without consuming it; but and their evening papers in the forenoon. notwithstanding that, it would not neglect Give "early news" that way, you see. the grey hairs of his mother. What neculiar attention it is in the habit of showing to them we can only guess; perhaps the kind of service that is rendered to grey hair by a lead comb. This sword would also appear to be capable of wielding a marshal's baton; a feat only comparable with that of the celebrated dish which is related to have run away with a spoon.

A HAPPY COUPLE. -- An American per-it must be an American-tells a story of a wedded couple, who, with one table and one bed, have not spoken to one ano ther for eight years. They are on the best of terms, and no doubt for that reason. The Yankee, however, tells us, that "each is too proud to speak first." If such are the ruits of pride, how foolish it is to attempt to teach women humility!
Not One in Twenty Thousand.—The

man must be poor and friendless, indeed, who, at some period of his life, hasn't received a testimonial of some sort! CANZONET ON CRINOLINE-BY A WRETCH.

When lovely woman, hooped in felly, And makes her husband melaneholy To think what bills he'll have to pay;

When in the width of fashion swelling, With air balloons her skirts may vie, The truth—(what hinders Punch from telling?) Is that she looks a perfect-Guy!

THE BELLES LETTRES .-- A Bond stree milliner, with more truth than elegance, sent home a lady's dress with a letter, which began thus: "My dear Madam, this comes hoop ing," &c.

"Bread Upon the Waters .- We have ment; and issued by the Misses S-, of

Liverpooi: "The Misses S-, on retiring from their sphere of labor in Liverpool, desire to re cord the mercy of God in having permitted them so long to enjoy the sympathy and kindness of their various friends, and trust that the bread cast upon the waters by their by their pupils after many days. The

recess, at -----Thus, it is evident that the Misses Shaving, as day teachers, thrown their diurfront there is a very full blonde ruche with | nal bread upon the waters, feel justified in the Christian hope that the bread may Among the rich and elegant costumes for be returned to them as boarding school

joined statement is made by the correspon-

I have no doubt that the fair owner might be enabled to arrange her hair and admire herself during the service.

This device the writer stigmatizes as a vanity almost profane, but perhaps the pro- Graces? faneness lies merely at the door of some enornament silk dresses. The velvet may be terprising bookseller. There is, moreover,

contemplate the reflection of one's own face at church, than to be looking about at the reality of others faces. Besides, a young lady may sometimes make a better use of her eyes by employing them in the looking glass than by keeping them fixed on the parson. The former direction is generally preferable to the latter, when the reverence gentleman is a divine of the class common-

Miss Ann Tiquity is said to be the oldest female known in history .- Boston Star. Pshaw! she an't near as old as Aunty

Di Luvian !- Syracuse Journal. Very good; but the most scholastic and literary female is Miss O. Tator, and the best natured woman extant is Miss Ann I.

Versary! - Oswego Times.
Yes; and the sleepiest of the lot is Miss Ann O. Dyne-Syracuse Journal. And the worst tempered of these ancient dames is Ann I. Mosity. The balance of the list will be searched out by Aunty Qua-

rian! - Auburn American. But the cosiest and most congenial of these warm-hearted spinsters is Miss Ann Thracite directly opposite old Aunty Podes, and more at home by the fireside than the untameable, vivacious and flighty Aunty Lope.—Lockport Journal.

Cosy and congenial as Ann Thracite may be, we prefer good Ann Uity, though we are greatly attached to Aunty Slavery. - Wyo. Co. Mirror. But the crossest, most ill-natured, ill-tem-

Tagonism can never be quiet .- Ilion Inde. Here is a fifty-year old jeu d'esprit that is quite "as good as new." A rich old gen-tleman of the name of Gould married a girl not yet out of her "teens." After the wedding he wrote the following couplet to

You see, my dear doctor, Though eighty years old, A girl of nineteen Falls in love with old Gould?" which the doctor replied: "A girl of nineteen May love Gould, it is true,

inform a friend of the happy event:

But believe me, dear sir, It is Gold without 'u.' A young lady, who was about making cent in a diving bell, was instucted by her father to observe particularly when she was at the bottom of the water whether i was sufficiently light for her to see to read and write. Having provided berself with the necessary materials, on arriving at her destination she addressed the following verse to her parental relative:

' From a belle, my dear father, you've oft had But not from a bell under water:

st now I can only assure you I'm thine, Your dutiful, diving, affectionate daughter." Mr. Rock, the player, once advised scene-shifter to get a subscription on r ceiving an accident. A few days after h desired the man to show him the list of names, which he read, and returned it to the poor fellow, who, with some surprise, said: "Why, Mr. Rock, won't you give me something?" "Is it me you mean?" says Rock; "why zounds, man, didn't I give you the hint?"

'As in India, one day, an Englishman sat, With a smart native lass at the window; Do your widows burn themselves? pray tell m

Said the pretty, inquisitive Hindoo.

Do they burn I that they do! the gentleman said 'With a flame not so easy to smother— Our widows, the moment one husband is dead,

It is said that there is a smart city in Ohio, where the proprietors of the daily newspapers are so enterprising that they publish is nutritious, voluntary and dutiful. Its their morning papers the previous evening,

"like to died." But still the lady sailed lands in the South will be reclaimed. along, and crinoline and pride, unmindful both dogs were quickly pent. They fought on a severe, scrutinizing face, and exclaim-'tis said one hour or more—the lady nothing knew-but with her head erect sailed "Now, sir, I want you to tell this Court she never would have known at all about sand dollars?" rarely met with a more pious, a more touching revelation of inward thankfulness than gave her "limb" an awful bite. But since seen upon the street, with so much pride - | claimed; and such a crinoline.

> WHAT'S IN A NAME ?- We find the following in the Legislative (Assembly) report of the Albany Statesman of Friday:

Randall Breed put in a petition asking off the stand. that his name might be changed to Lyinstrumental ty may be found and enjoyed man Breed Randall. The reason given was that the lady he desired to marry had had an objection to the Breed; but was week with a same first part of the breed part of the br Misses S. will be happy to receive any of their pupils as boarders after the Christmas willing to unite herself to him provided and visit a sum of money in his pocket willing to unite herself to him provided and visions of city enjoyment in his head. that the prayer of his petition should be A drunken man staggered against a lady at granted by the State, and his lere! name the cars, and the benevolent old gentleman changed to Randall. He therefore wished stepped up and drew the drunkard kindly to put the Breed in the middle. He had away, whereupon the latter hugged his connearly succeeded two years since in getting siderate friend in a very ecstacy of grateful a bill through. It then passed the House, affection. He then staggered very badly but was lost in the Senate for the want of round the corner and suddenly disappeared, two votes, thus depriving him for the time just as the old gentleman missed his pock being of a wife.

> QUESTIONS FOR BUSINESS MEN .- When factor learned a lesson. vou "strike a balance," has balance a right to strike you back?

Should your clerk "make a sale" to a party whom you consider not responsible, vision store, with a piece of sait pork, which would you say "that sale (sail) be blowed?"

When you raise money by getting a note book?" bawled out an acquaintance. "No "shaved," do you consider yourself the rai-not exactly," said Smith," "it's a little put on full, forming bouillonnes across or something to be said for looking glasses in ser (resort) - N. Y. Picayune

MATTESON (M. C.) AND HIS JURY .-- A capital story is told in the following extract from the letter of the Washington correspondent of the Buffalo Commercial, at the expense of an M. C. from Oneida county New York, apropos of the corruption bills

passed of late years by Congress:
A case was tried at Grand Rapids, Michigan, a few years ago. A man, who had previously borne a rather suspicious characer, was indicted for stealing a large quantity of pork. He employed a lawyer of considerable local reputation to defend him, and although the affair had an ugly look, he was strongly in hopes of getting clear, but when the testimony on behalf of the prosecution was concluded, his guilt was clear as the sun at noonday, and his counsel was about to give up the case in despair. But the prisoner was as cool as a cu cumber and confident of his acquittal. He insisted upon the defence being proceeded with. "Have you any evidence to refute this overwhelming array of testimony?" "Not a particle," said he. "Then how the d-I do you expect to get clear? "Never you mind, Squire-go on with your speech. I shall do well enough." "I tell you this is trifling and nonsense. You acknowledge you stole the pork, and they have proved it upon you to the entire satisfaction of every man in court. Now, what can I sav?" "Make 'em a good speech, Squire, and I'm from beneath is sufficient; there is more to sure to get off." "Impossible—there's be apprehended from too much heat than sure to get off." nothing to be said." "I hired you, and I intend to pay you, but not a cent shall you have unless you give the jury a talking pered virago is Ann-Athema : she and Ann-

Under this inspiration the lawyer made a rambling, incolverent address to the jury, in which everything was discussed except May. the case under consideration. On concluding, he whispered in the prisoner's ear—that will produce good corn. To manure "You infernal scoundrel, I ought to be sent just before planting will cause the plants to to the State prison myself, and what you ex- run to vines. Good loam, with or without pect to gain by this strange proceeding I sand, such as we call "second year's land," can't conceive." "I'll tell you when the jury come in.'

After the charge from the judge, in which his criminality was distinctly asserted and maintained, that intelligent part of the "palladium of our rights" retired for thoroughly. It would even be better to consultation, and in a short time came back with a verdict of "not guilty."

"What in thunder does this mean!" inquired the lawyer of his client. "Oh, I the list may be clear from clods, sods, and wanted you to make a small fuss to pull the trash, and that the land is in the best order

THE STUFFED SKIN OF A ROYAL CAP-TIVE .- Valerian, Emperor of Rome, was taken prisoner, and afterwards kept in chains by Sapor, King of Persia. He was either killed in a tumult, or by order of his conqueror, fearful, perhaps, of losing his living ophy, in the year 269. The body of the dead Roman Emperor was treated with no more delicacy than when it had tabernacled the immortal spark of a living one. It was skinned. The hide after being tanned was stuffed, painted red, and suspended in the chief temple of the capital. Here it remained for many years. It was the popular spectacle for holiday makers and visiters from the country. But it was put to more important ends than this; it was made and efficiency. In after times it often happened that the Roman envoys at the Per an court had misunderstandings, more or less serious, with the government to which they were temporarily accredited. When these embassadors from Rome grew arrogant in their demands, it was the custom to aduct them into the presence of the stuffed skin of the old ex Emperor of Rome: where they were asked if humility did not become them at the sight of such a spectacle .- Monarchs Retired from Business; by Dr. Doran.

CRINOLINE. - A lady with a crinoline GREAT GEOGRAPHICAL DISCOVERY IN in some of the raw peelings of the Irish po was walking down the street-her feathers | Georgia .- A Day Swamp .- Interesting in- tato. The boy picked out those peelings fluttered in the air-her hoops stuck out a telligence has just been received from the containing the eyes, and planted them in a feet. She walked the earth as if she felt State survey of the Okefenoke swamp, which fence corner. When the frost cut ours of it she was no part, and proudly did she step along, for pride was in her heart. She did not see a curly dog which walked close to her side, all save the bushy tail of which her crinoline did hide. His tail the dog verely from want of it and were compelled on his head. He approached, showing a with pleasure shook-it fluttered in the to sink three wells for drinking and cookwind, and from the lady's crinoline stuck ing purposes. The underwood also was "Just look here, massa Charles, see what out a foot behind. A crowd the tail soon found of almost fabulous thickness, through I'se made from dem tater skins! beat your did espy, as it waved to and fro, and like a which they were compelled to cut their way rudder seemed to point which way the with knives, whereby they were so much maid should go. The curly dog right pleas- delayed as to be in danger of starvation, ed was he such quarters he had got, and their supplies being exhausted. The most ever raised in any country; they were of walked beside the lady in a kind of dog- erroneous opinions have been entertained gish trot. Each step the lady now did take, of the extent and nature of the whole re- chesnut. served to increase her train, while those gion. No published map gives any idea who followed in her wake roared out with of its geography. The survey will prove a going to put it in the noospaper, how little BOOKS, at his Book Store, No. 6, Main-street might and main. Some held their sides fortunate venture. The submerged portion and laughed so hard, and may fairly cried, is found to be easily drained, whereby thou-

of the crowd behind, or dog close by her A Comedian and a Lawren.—A few little negro's economy. There is many a side. But soon another dog espied the years ago, when Billy Burton was in his fence corner that might produce a good tail which fluttered free—it so provoked his doggish ire he could not let it be—but with him as to how he made the mare go so a deep ferocious growl, for battle straight fast. He got Billy down to about three STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA he went, and 'neath the lady's crinoline thousand dollars; when the attorney put

on, and did her way pursue. Some say and jury how you used those three thou-

Burton put on one of his serio-comic gave her "limb" an awful bite. But since faces, (and he can make a face,) winked at is shown through the subjoined advertise. that I've heard it said, the lady ne'er was the audience, leered at the judge, and ex-

> "The lawyer's got that!" The judge and audience were immediately convulsed with laughter. The counsellor, finding that he was meddling with edge tools, was glad to let the comedian go

TRICKS OF THE TRADE. - An old gentleet book and its contents. The fellow played drunk to perfection, and his rustic bene

Smith, a waggish mechanic, was going home last Sunday, from a neighboring pro he carried under his arm as neatly done up is the "three days' grace on business pa- as if it had been a Russia bound copy of per" in any way connected with the three Watts on its way to a fashionable church. What have you got there!-- prayer-

The Cultivation of Sweet Potatoes. We find the following floating among our exchanges, uncredited. It may be of interest to some of our readers:

"The sweet potato is here considered to be almost as indispensable as the common sort. My hot-bed last year was sixty feet long, by ten wide. I design the next spring to enlarge it three fold. My mode is to place logs on a sloping piece of ground, say ten or twelve feet apart. I then drive small stakes or pegs, in rows three feet apart, and eighteen inches high. The object is to have not more than seven or eight inches depth of manure, which should be fresh horse-dung, a mixture of hav. straw, corn, fodder, &c., trampled down level with the top of the pegs. I then put a coat of loam, three inches deep, upon the top of the manure, which answers for the dressing the subsequent year. I then place my tubers on, cover them from two to three inches deep, and then lay on boards, so as to keep them effectually covered from rain or cold until the plants are up. During the day, I let them have the sun, until I am sure they cannot be injured by frost. I sometimes water them, but not before the heat has somewhat subsided in the bed, which I ascertain by putting my forefinger through the covering. A very little warmth be apprehended from too much heat than too little. Some place a covering of sawdust on the top of the bed; but this is entirely unnecessary. In this latitude the beds should be made as early as the 10th or 20th of April. The plants will be ready for drawing from the 8th to the 20th of I select ground for growing the tuber

lying to the sun, yields best. It need not necessarily be sandy, to produce the greatest yield; on the contrary, good loamy land produces tubers of the best flavor. I plough the ground well, when dry, and harrow cross plough it. Then, I throw two "moles" together, about four feet apart, and see that the ground is well pulverized, in order that the proper depth to receive the young plant; and when it is placed in the hole, I pour in a half a gill of water, so that the earth may settle round the fibrous roots; then, I draw the dry earth around the plant, and compress it a little with the hoc. In less than twenty-four hours the plant will be as vigorous as though it had never been removed. On good land, the distance of the R. McFall, assures us "that he uses it with great plants apart should be from eighteen to benefit in his own family, and recommends it to his plants apart should be from eighteen to twenty inches; for thin land fifteen inches will be sufficient. The yield in this section is from one hundred to one hundred and fifty bushels to the acre. I should state that the plants require to be hoed about as much as corn. The vines should be thrown on the ridges, out of the way, while dress a diplomatic en giue, of much significance ing. In digging, I use a large, long, flat, three-tined dung fork, to throw the tubers out of the ground. When dug. I spread them to dry and wilt somewhat, preparatory to putting them up for winter, which requires much care. My place of keeping is a cellar-kitchen. I pack them in boxes of dry sand, placing a scantling upon the floor for the boxes to rest upon. I keep the sand from year to year, and sometimes have it

IRISH POTATO PEELINGS .- Some time in March last, a negro boy of ours was sent from the kitchen to the pig-pen, to throw set of ivory, and with a knowing look, said: big taters all to smash." We looked in the basket, and to our astonishment saw near a bushel of as fine Irish potatoes as were the uncommon size and as mealy as a boiled

"Master!" says little woolly, "ain't you nigger make big taters from peelings in the fence corner, and beat old master wid all and many even still confess that day they'd sands of acres of the most valuable cotton his gwanner and gypsum?" We promised to put it in the "noospaper," and here it is. "White folks" may take a lesson from the

SARTANBURG DISTRICT.

IN THE COURT OF ORDINARY. Lorenzo Chapman, Ad'm. App't. vs. Dr. O. G.

Wilson Chapman, Sar, and Chapman, Wilford Chapman, Wiley Chapman, Madison Chapman, Coleman Chapman, John Chapman, Nancy Chapman, the bears at law of Martha Thomson, deed., man, the Peirs at law of Martha Thomson, dee'd.,

Varmer and Ann his wife, Maiden Chapman,
Cynthia Chapman, Wnr. P. Chapman, Memory
Chapman, Virgil Chapman, Cheves M. Chapman,
John A. Turner, Memory H. Turner, George W.
Turner, Abner B. Turner, Dr. John A. Evans
and W. D. Evans, heirs and distributees at law and
legatees under the will of John Chapman, sr.
dee'd., reside from and without the limits of this
State! It is therefore ordered and decreed, that they
and each of them be and appear at the Court of and each of them be and appear at the Court of to show cause, if any exist, why the estate of the said John Chapman, sr., dec'd., should not be finally settled, and the assets of the same ordered to be

same will be taken pro confesso.

Given under my hand and seal of Office, the 11th Dec., 1856. Dec. 18 E. BOWDEN, o. s. D.

MUSIC! A VERY large selection of the best and letest improved PI-ANOS of all kinds can be had at RAMSAY'S VERY large selection of the PIANO FORTE AND MUSIC STORE

COLUMBIA, S. C. COLUMBIA, S. C.

He invites a special examination of the late paented improvements in Hallet, Davis & Co's celebrated Pianos. Every piano is guarantied.

CLOTHING! CLOTHING! THE largest stock of READY-MADE CLO-THING, can be found at Nov 6 37 tf TOLLESON & WINGO'S.

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FINCE'S Anti-Rheumatic Powders SAFE, SPEEDY AND RADICAL CURE FOR RHEUMATISM, RHEUMATIC GOUT AND SCIATICA.

WE, the undersigned citizens of Putnam County, Georgia, cheerfully bear testimony to the efficacy of Linch's Auti-Rheumatic Powders in the treatment of acute or chronic Rheumatism, many cases having been successfully treated by Dr. J. G. GIBSON, within our personal knowl edge, in which these Powders were principally

Wm. B. Carter, D. R. Adams, Thomas Respess, J. Nichleson & others. Joel Branham, M. D. Stephen B. Morshall, T. B. Harwell, G. R. Thomas, Any reasonable number of individual cer-

eates can be given in attestation of their efficacy Prepared and sold by J. G. GIBSON, M. D. Entonton Ga., at \$5 per box.

All orders directed to him, with the above sur enclosed, and a description of the case, shall receive with the Medicine such advice as may suit any

peculiarity thereof.

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FISHER & HEINITSH, Spartanburg and
Columbia; W. F. PRATT, Newberry; L. P.
BARNETT, Yorkville; G. L. PENN, Edgefield; WARDLAW & LYON, Abbeville; Dr. peculiarity thereof. H. HUGGINS, Darlington; REEDY & VYLIE, Chester C. H.; M. B. EARLE, Greene, and throughout the State generally.

Rogers' Liverworth & Tar

FOR THE COMPLETE CURE OF COUGHS, COLDS INFLUENZA, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, SPIT-TING OF BLOOD, & ALL OTHER LUNG COM-PLAINTS TENDING TO CONSUMPTION.

2 2 2 2 2 2 2 3 3 This preparation is getting into use all over our country. The numerous letters we receive from our various agents, informing us of cures effected in their immediate neighborhoods, warrant us in saying it is one of the best, if not the very best, Cough Medicine now before the public. It almost invariably relieves, and not unfrequently cures the very worst cases. When all other Cough prepara-tions have failed, this has relieved the patient, as

Druggists, dealers in Medicines, and Physicians, can testity. Ask the Agent in your nearest town, what has been his experience of the effects of this medicine. If he has been selling it for any length of time he will tell you
IT IS THE BEST MEDICINE EYTANT. Below we give a few extracts from letters we have received lately regarding the virtues of this

Dr. S. S. Oslin, of Knoxville, Ga , says: I have been using your Liverwort and Tarvery exten-sively in my practice for three years past, and, it is with pleasure I state my belief in its sure RIGRITY OVER ALL OTHER ARTICLES with which I wanted you to make a small fuss to pull the wool over the outsiders, but 'twas a sure thing from the start, for three of them jurymen had some of the pork!"

The Stuffed Skin of a Royal Capture of the start of the pork of the port of the pork of the port of the pork of the port of the pork of the port of is very beneficial in alleviating the complaints

which it is recommended."

Messrs. Fitzgerald & Benners, writing from Waynesville, N. C., say: The Liverwort and Tar is becoming daily more popular in this County. try. AND WE THINK JUSTLY SO. All who have tried it speak in commendable terms of it, and say it is very beneficial in alleviating the complaints for which it is recommended."

Our Agent in Pickens District, S. C., Mr. S.

neighbors." He gives an instance of a Negro wo-man, in his vicinity, who had been suffering with disease of the Lungs for years, attended with se-vere cough, who was relieved by the Liverwort

Such are the good reports we bear of this Midi sine from all parts of the South. For a report of e surprising cures it has performed in the West wite the suffering patient to read the pumphlet high accompanies each bottle. To all we say,

TRY THE MEDICINE!! REWARNED IN SEASON. Beware of Counterfeits and Base Imitations!

The genuino article is signed ANDREW ROGERS the engraved wrapper around each bottle. Price \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5. Sold wh lessle and retail by SCOVIL & MEAD, on ill Charters St., bet. Conti and St. Louis, N. O. SOLE AGENTS FOR THE SOUTHERN STATES, 10 st be addressed.

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Chapman, et al. del'ts.

Citation to settlement.

W HEREAS it has been shown to the satisfaction of this Court that Dr. O. G. Chapman, to \$1,50 and \$2.00 : TESTAMENTS from fifteen cents to \$1.00. PRAYER BOOKS

> A good lot of Foolscap, Letter, Commercial and Note Paper. Envelopes from common to the finest Black, Blue and Red Ink.

Also a variety of small religious books, toy books

NEW MUSIC FOR THE PIANO. Between 500 and 1,000 acw pieces for the Pi-

at various prices.

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o, from the best composers, the greatest variety er offered in the up-country. (We hope the ladies will call and supply themselves.)

I have made permanent arrangements with several large Book Houses in Philadelphia and New York, to exchange my Music Work—the

SOUTHERN HARMONY. at CASH PRICE, for their Books, &c., at cash

prices, nett. I will, therefore, be able to sell Books and Stationery lower than they have ever been sold in Spartanburg; and as I desire to do an entire eash i usiness, if the people will call with their mo-ney, I think they whilbe satisfied that they can buy Books, &c., from me, as cheap as they can (at retail) in Columbia or Charleston

RE CALL AND SEE. WILLIAM WALKER, A. S. H. School teachers supplied on liberal terms P. S. If any person should call for a Book or looks, that I have not got, I will immediately order them if they desire it.
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For purifying the blood, and removing all desaces graing from the impurity of the same, and is especially recommended for the cure of Rheumatism, Serofula, Erysipelas, Ulceration of the Throat and Lunga, Pains and Swellings of the Bone; Tetter, Pimples in the face, Old Sores, and all Cutaneous Eruptions, Neuralgic Affections, Mecurial Diseases, And for assisting the operation and preventing fatal consequences of Mercurials in Syphilis.

For the Composition of this Preparation, and the Medicinal Properties of the Queen's Delight, Physicians are referred to the 5th and 6th Nos. Vol. 1, of the "Southern Journal of Medicine and Pharmacy."

The Stillingia Sylvatica, (Queen's Belight,) deserves much more notice than has been been upon it. It has been used for the last ten or f years by several of our most distinguished Physicians, and I believe they have never had cause to deny to it a high rank among our indigenous medical plants.—[Ed. So. Jour. Med. and Phar. Prepared by No. 277 King street, Charleston, S. C.

Palmetto Yeast Powder. For making Buckwheat and all kinds of Cakes
Biscuits and Light Bread.

Carter's Spanish Mixture.

THE GREAT PURIFIER OF THE BLOOD The Best Alterative Known! NOT A PARTICLE OF MERCURY IN IT! n infallible remedy for Scrotula, King's Evil, Rheumatism, Obstinate Cutaneous Eruptions. Pimples or Pustules on the Face, Blotch-

es, Boils, Ague and Fever, Chronic Sore Eyes, Ringworm, or Tet-ter, Scald-head, Enlargement and pain of the Bones and Joints, Salt Rheum, Stubborn Uloers, Syphi-litic Disorders, and all diseases ari-

sing from an injudicious use of Mercury, Imprudence in Life, or Impurity of Blood.
This great alterative Medicine and Purifier of

the Blood is now used by thousands of grateful patients from all parts of the United Statee, who testify daily to the remarkable cures performed by the greatest of all medicines, "CARTER'S SPAN-ISH MIXTURE." Neurolgia, Rheumatism, Scrofula, Eruptions on the Skin, Liver Disease, Fevers, Ulcers, Old Sores, Affection of the Kid ne's, Discusses of the Throat, Female Complaints, Pains and Aching of the Bones and Joints, are speedily put to flight by using this inestimable

For all diseases of the Blood, nothing has yo For all diseases of the Blood, nothing has ye been found to compare with it. It cleanses the system of all imporities, acts gently and efficiently on the Laver and Kidneys, strengthens the Digestion, gives tone to the stomach, makes the Skin clear and healthy, and restores the Constitution, enfeched by disease or broken down by the excesses of youth, to its pristing vigor and strength.

For the DISEASES OF FEMALES it is peculiarly ap-leable, and whenever it has become known is For the diseases of females it is peculiarly applicable, and whenever it has become known is regularly prescribed with the happiest effects. It invigorates the weak and debilitated, and imparts elasticity to the worn out frame, clears the skin, and leaves the patient fresh and healthy; a single bottle of this inestimable remedy is worth all the so-called Sarsaparillas in existence.

The large number of certificates which we have received from persons from all parts of the United.

received from persons from all parts of the United States is the best evidence that there is no humbug about it. The Press, hotel keepers, magistrates, physicians, and public men, well known to the community, all add their testimony to the wonderful effects of this GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER.

Call on the agent and get an Almanee, and read' the d tails o' astonishing cores performed by CAR-TER'S SPANISH MIXTURE, (IN MOST CARES WHERE EVERY THING ELSE HAD SIGNALLY FAILED.) The limits of an advertisement will not ad

WM. S. BEERS & CO., Proprietors, No. 304, Broadway, New York
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For sale by Druggists and Country Merchants all parts of the United States and the Canadas and by FISHER & HEINITSH, Spartanburg.

JOHN L. YOUNG, Unionville.

IN EQUITY-Spartanburg.

SPARTANBURG DISTRICT. James Bennett, et al., vs. Hiram Bennett, adin'r.

Bill for Partition. IT appearing to the satisfaction of this Court that Sarah Bennett, the daughter of Rowland Ben-A Sarah Bennett, the daughter of Rowland Bennett and her husband, if married, (whose name is unknown,) and her brothers John K. Bennett and James Bennett, William Edwards, Isaac Edwards, Hiram Edwards, Bennett Edwards, Jane Davis, (tormerly Jane Edwards,) and her husband Fleming Davis, Celia Tate, (tormerly Celia Edwards,) and her husband Henry Tate, Nancy Clark, (formerly Nancy E wards,) and her husband Charles Clark, children of Elizabeth Edwards, (tormerly Nancy E wards,) and her husband Charles Clark, children of Elizabeth Edwards, (formerly, Elizabeth Bennett) and her busband Ripps Edwards, Jackson P. Bennett, Elizabeth Moore, (forwards, Jackson P. Bennett, Elizabeth Moore, (for-merly El zabeth Bennett,) and her husband James Moore, Sarah Brewer, (formerly Sarah Bennett,) and her husband Green Brewer, the children of Jorial Bennett, Williams Bennett, Isaac Wofford, Eleanor Lewis, (formerly Eleanor Wofford,) Mary Edwards, (formerly Mary Wofford,) and her hus-band Isaac Edwards, El mbeth J. Reese, (formerly Eleabeth J. Wofford,) and her husband William Reese, Mark J. Wofford, Merrick H. Wofford Benjaman M. Wofford, John W. Wofford, Isaac E. Wofford, Nancy E. Wofford, and Mary Hembree, Isaac Hembree, Jane Hembree, Johnston-Hembree, Merrick Hembree, James W. Hembree, Sarah Ann Hembree, the children of Eunice Hem-bree, (formerly Eunice Wofford,) and her husband Elihu Hembree, both dead, who are children of Isane Wofford and Jane his wife, who was a sister of Mark Bennett, deceased, defendants in this case, reside from and without the limits of this State: It is, on motion of Dawkins & Choice, Complainants' Solicitors, Ordered, That they appear and plead,

answer or demur, to complainants' bill of com-plaint, wishin three months from the publication of this rule, or the same will be taken pro confesso against them.
THO. O. P. VERNON, G. E. C. D. Cem'rs. Office, Feb. 9, 1857. Feb. 12 51 3m

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. SPARTANBURG DISTRICT. IN THE COURT OF ORDINARY. Ann B. Dacus, applicant, vs. John Glenn, et a

Defendants. Summons in Partition.

WHEREAS it has appeared in evidence to the satisfaction of the Court that Garland A. Glenn, Beverly B. Glenn, Opiney McClain, Whiliam Parks, July Ann Gauch, William Gauch, Matthew Johnson, and Amanda Johnson, defendants in the above case, reside from and without the limits of this State: It is therefore ordered and decreed that they be and appear at the Court of Ordinary, for Spartanburg District, to be held at Spartanburg Court House, on the 17th day of April next, to show cause if any exist, why the real estate of Tyra Glenn, dee'd., consisting of one tract of land, lying on the waters of Tyger river, containing one hundred and sixty acres, more or less, bounded by lands of A. Wingo, Adam McElrath and others, should not be sold, and the proceeds of said sale disposed of according to law, or their consent to the same will be taken pro confesso. Summons in Partition. their consent to the same will be taken pro confesso. Given under my hand and seal of Office, 16th

R. BOWDEN, o. s. D. January 22 48 BARKULOO & WADDELL. Stock and Exchange Brokers and Cotton

Factors, Columbia, S. C. buy and sell State, City, Railroad and al other BONDS and STOCKS on commission. Strict attention paid to selling COTTON, and beral advances made on consignments of the same.

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AVING resumed the general practice of MEDICINE, in connection with Dentistry, FOUND in possession of a negro, a day or two ago, a large Cameo Breastpin, which the owner can have by proving property and paying for this advertisement. Jan 1 45 tf respectfully offers his services to the citizens of Spartanburg and its violaity.

Office in New Brick Range, No 2, (second across the citizens of Spartanburg and its violaity.) Church street, opposite Palmetto House.

March 27 5